

NORTHWEST

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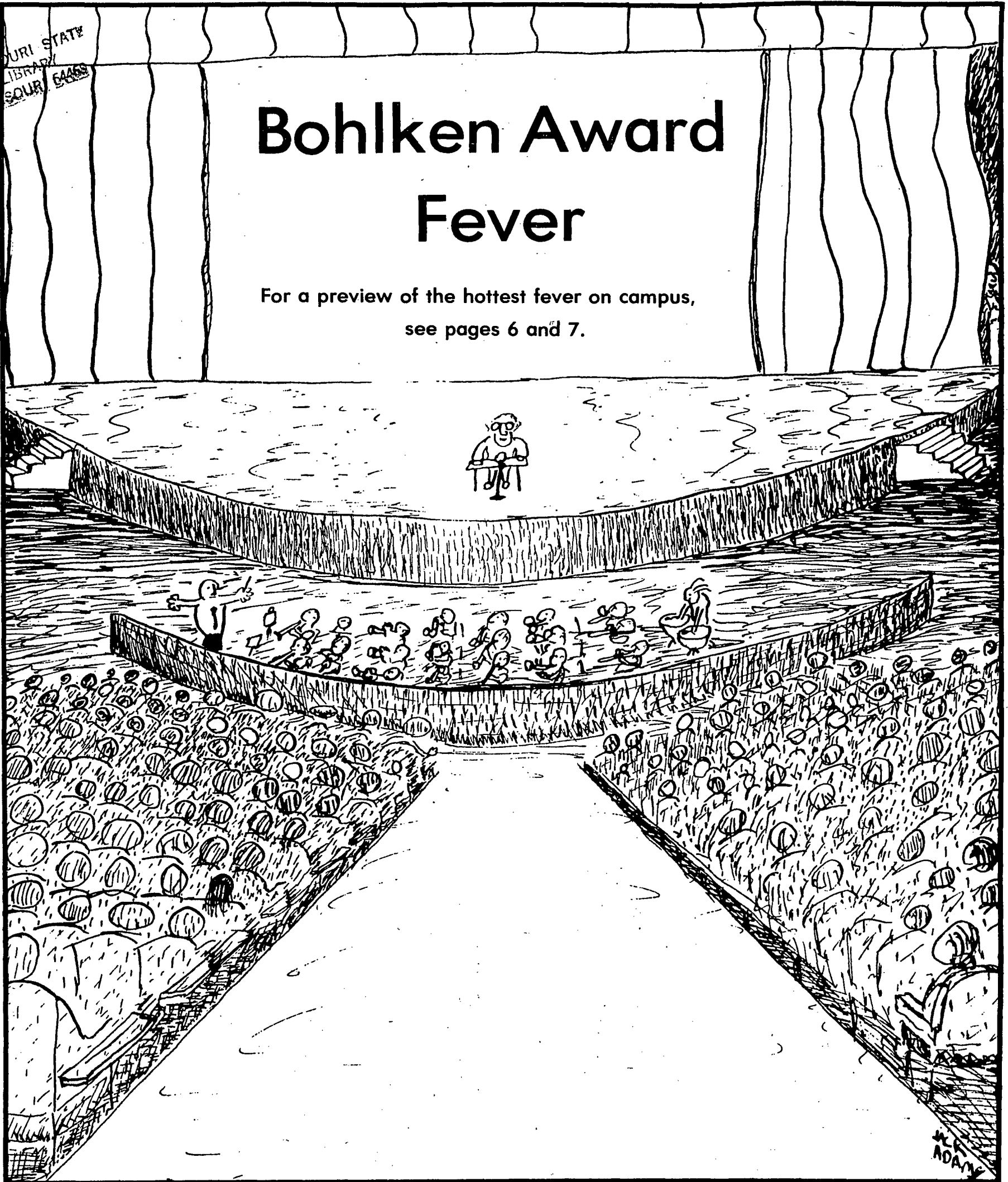
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Northwest Missouri State University,
Maryville, MO 64468
Jan. 26, 1979

Missourian

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE
UNIVERSITY
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI 64468

Bohlken Award Fever

For a preview of the hottest fever on campus,
see pages 6 and 7.



"May I have the envelope please"

NOTES

NEWS

Policy BROCHURES Available

Brochures on the Student Accident and Insurance Policy are available at the Student Health Service and the Business Office.

The policy will be available for students during the first 30 days of the fall semester.

DAVIS TO SPEAK ON STUDENT legal aid

Amy Davis, legal aid services, will speak on the legal aid available to students at the Jan. 30 Student Senate Meeting. All students are invited to the 7:15 p.m. meeting in the Spanish Den.

College Bowl finals TO BE JAN. 25

Final action in NWMSU's College Bowl will be at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25 when the IRC team meets the participants from the North-South Complex.

Held in Horace Mann Auditorium, this contest will determine the winner of the Union Board-sponsored trip to regional competition Feb. 1-3 at Warrensburg. Here the NWMSU team will face nine teams in a double elimination tournament.

Scholarship application Available

At least ten Ford Scholarships, five Foster Scholarships, and two Dawson Scholarships will be awarded for the 1979-80 academic year. These scholarships are in the amount of \$500 each (\$250 per semester).

Applicants must have attended NWMSU for at least one semester and have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or above. Applications will be judged on academic performance, activities, recommendations and character. Applications are available from the NWMSU Office of Student Financial Aids and must be submitted by April 2, 1979.

FINANCIAL aid applications Available

ACT Family Financial Statement Applications which are used to determine financial aid of a student for the 1979-80 academic year are available in the Office of Student Financial Aids.

These applications should be completed as soon as possible.

Writing Skills CENTER ANNOUNCES HOURS

Hours for the Writing Skills Center this semester are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

RECREATION TO BE SUBJECT OF film, LECTURE

Louis Diebold, outdoor skills specialist for the Missouri Department of Conservation, will lecture and show films on outdoor recreation activities, at 7 p.m. Jan 25 in Room 334 of Colden Hall.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

MAHLANDT SELECTED LEADER OF THE MONTH

Lu Ann Mahlandt, a junior English major, was recently named January "Leader of the Month" by Cardinal Key.

Selected for her leadership in the Union Board-sponsored College Bowl, Mahlandt has been an active member of the Union Board for two years.

NWMSU SPONSORS small business

NWMSU's school of business administration is sponsoring a guest lecture by Frank L. Morsani, the chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Small Business Council.

Entitled "Small Business and Your Involvement," the lecture will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Ramada Inn, St. Joseph.

Gymnastic Club TO MEET EACH Tuesday

The gymnastics club will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday night through April 3. There will be no meeting on February 13. All who are interested in gymnastics are welcome. For beginners there will be instruction that is like a class. For more advanced gymnastics, there will be a free workout and an opportunity to receive help in learning new skills.

FOUNDATION establishes Dyke scholarship

A memorial scholarship in the name of Dorothy L. Dyke, assistant professor of political science at Northwest Missouri State University, who died Jan. 17, has been established in the Northwest Missouri State University Foundation, Inc.

Contributions to the scholarship fund may be forwarded to the NWMSU Educational Foundation, c/o Donald K. Carlisle, Secretary, Northwest Missouri State University.

Instructor dies at 53

Dorothy L. Dyke, 53, assistant professor of political science at NWMSU, died Jan. 17 in the Burn Center at the University of Kansas Medical Center, where she'd been a patient after being injured in a fire in her home Dec. 4.

Dyke held a master of arts and bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas and did additional graduate study at Columbia University. She had 20 years of teaching experience before joining the NWMSU faculty in 1964.

Graduated in June, 1945 with highest honors, Dyke was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and awarded a scholarship for graduate work at Columbia University. She was also recognized by Alpha Lambda Delta for having the highest scholastic average during her four years of undergraduate study.

During her years at the University of Texas, Dyke's list of organizations include Delta Zeta member and president, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary fraternity for women, Phi Delta Phi honorary French fraternity, Phi Lambda Theta honorary educational society, Phi Sigma Alpha honorary government organization and Bluestockings, an honorary English organization for women.

Born April 17, 1925 at Marlin, Texas, Dyke is preceded in death by her husband, Durward H. Dyke, Jan. 9, 1970. Her late husband was an associate professor of business at NWMSU at the time of his death.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m., Jan. 20, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Maryville. Funeral services were expected to be in Waco, Texas.

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Deb Noonan reassures blood donor Jean Gustafson during the Bleed-In sponsored by the Community Blood Center of Kansas City. The Bleed-In was held in the Union in the northwest cafeteria Jan. 22.



Photo by Dave Gieseke

Students approve new constitution

by Suzanne Cruzen

Three months effort culminated in victory Jan. 23 when the revised Student Government Association Constitution was approved by President Dr. B.D. Owens and the student body.

Passing by a student vote of 189 to 24, the new constitution will become effective immediately, according to Senior President Shawn Francis. Francis and 10 other Senators were the main authors of the constitution and by-laws. The by-laws, which do not require student body

approval, were ratified by the Senate at last week's meeting.

The Jan. 23 election also filled the six Senate vacancies. Thomas Mussallem, Jerry Fish and Tim Scott attained the vacated off-campus positions. John Handley was voted the new freshman senator with Mark Jackson serving in a junior class slot and Alan Nicholas as a new senior senator.

All but Jackson were sworn in by President Darrell Zellers the night of their election at the Senate meeting.

Francis seemed happy with the election and 213 voter turnout.

"It was a much larger turnout than we expected," he said.

This election for approval of a revised constitution was long overdue, according to Francis.

"The old constitution was antiquated," he said. "I think the new one will clarify some of those old problems. It will help Senate run smoother next year."

And it may be next year before Senate will experience the first real impact of the revision.

Zellers cites the reduction of off-campus senators as one of the revisions that will first have its impact next year.

Student Senate is operating under the old constitution by not three as required by the new constitution--off-campus senators.

"To enforce the new number of off-campus senators now would be, it seems to me, an ex post facto law," he said.

New weapons class boosts ROTC enrollment

by Jim MacNeil

The ROTC program, into its second semester at NWMSU and displaying an enrollment of well over 100 students, according to Maj. Robert Suave, assistant professor of military science, finds almost half of its total population enrolled in one class.

Military science 115, U.S. weapons and marksmanship, offered 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, started as a one section class. But it wasn't long before Suave found himself with one full class and more and more students requesting it.

The answer, a Tuesday class, was offered. Would be sharpshooters jostled their schedules to fit it in.

The class is free and there is no text. Instead, students will get a chance to work 'hands on' with some of the more popular weapons used today by the U.S. Army such as the M16A1 Rifle, the M203 Grenade Launcher, M-60 Machine Gun, the .45 Cal. Pistol and others.

In the second block of the course, following spring break, students will fire the 22 Cal. Training Rifle as they learn the fundamentals of marksmanship, the

different firing positions, and the eight steady-hold factors.

During the last two class periods, an inter-class shooting match will be held and students will fire the 22 Cal. Competition Rifle, Suave said.

Missouri National Guard armory, located on the west side of the campus, offered the use of their weapons and shooting range for the class.

Suave hopes that interest generated from the class will help state a varsity level rifle team some day.

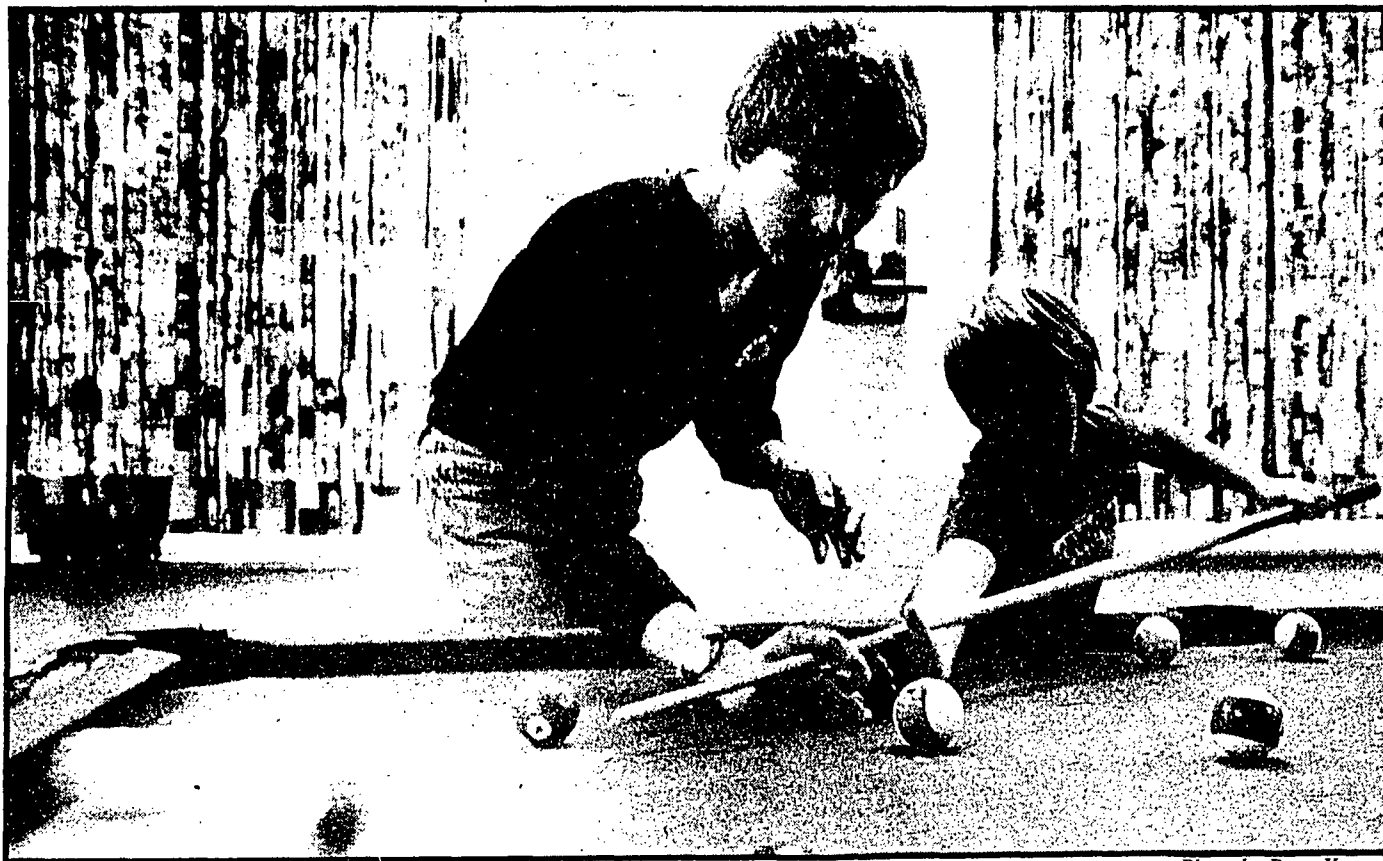
"The high retention rate of students who took a class last semester and the rising enrollment figures are good signs for continuing the program," Suave said. "Anytime you can offer a course that challenges the student physically or gives the self satisfaction upon completion, your enrollment will be good."

High enrollment may also be due to the fact that any student enrolled in a class offered by the military science department becomes eligible to participate in various field trips and social events. Upcoming events include a ski trip to Ft. Carson, Colo. over spring break and a backpacking/canoe trip scheduled for early spring.



Photo by Jim MacNeil

During the ROTC weapons and marksmanship class, Mike Lassiter and Deb Noonan get the feel of a M203.



AKL Rick Watson assists his "little brother" Richard Brandt in a game of pool. Watson is one of 13 AKL's involved in the "Big Brother" program sponsored by the Maryville Optimist Club.

Photo by Dave Young

AKL men become 'Big Brothers' to area boys

by Doug Geer

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda are not only fraternity brothers but also have become "Big Brothers."

"Big Brothers" is a youth program for young boys, eight to nine years of age, who are either fatherless or have fathers who are unable to meet the needs of their sons.

Thirteen AKL's are involved

in weekly activities with

their "brothers."

Thirteen AKL's are involved in weekly activities with their "brothers." Some of these activities include NWMSU and Maryville High School basketball games, bowling, roller skating, trips to the Dairy Queen and movies.

The AKL's became involved with the "Big Brothers" program through the Maryville Optimist Club. NWMSU's Dr. Robert Bohlken is the chairman of the youth committee of the Optimist Club.

"Dr. Bohlken wanted to have something going on between the University and the community. He chose the fraternity because they are more organized to develop a program," said youth committee member Jim Wyant. "Dr. Bohlken approached me on this and we chose AKL because they were the most available and were interested community projects."

Fifteen boys are involved with the program. They all are from the Maryville area and attend Eugene Field's Elementary School.

Wyant said the AKL's were responsible to set up a calendar of events and are to see their boys at least once every two weeks. He noted that, so far, each of the boys have met with their brothers at least once a week.

"I was a little apprehensive at first," Wyant said. "But as I watched them work together I became excited because the AKL's are doing a very good job."

Scott Davenport, one of the big brothers, enjoys working with the fatherless boys.

"I think it is great," he said. "It is rewarding for both of us, myself and the little boy. We had a great Christmas party.

We played games and played charades. Our little sisters helped us out with cookies and Kool-Aid. We also exchanged gifts and sang carols. Sharing the friendship and love is the best satisfaction I get."

Another big brother, Rick Watson, agrees this program is good for the fraternity.

"Toward our fraternity it gets us unified a little bit because we are all working toward the same goal and working together," he said. "We do different

'Sharing the friendship and love is the best satisfaction I get.'

activities and have a lot of plans. Our Christmas party was a real get together for the kids because they were with kids their own age. I believe they had a real good time."

Watson also receives great satisfaction from being with his little buddy.

'They (AKL) are very excited and are doing a good job.'

"My satisfaction is seeing the kid, because when I pick him up I can tell he has been waiting for me and he has been looking forward to getting out and going some place," Watson said. "I really enjoy doing it."

The other AKL members participating in the "Big Brother" program are Jim Roddy, Brian Crawford, Dean Elliot, Greg Nicol, Dan Morgan, Mark Clouse, Alan Reavis, Bruce Clifford, Eric Coovert, Rod Baker and Paul Battalion.

"The fraternity will gain the work and patience with little kids," Wyant said. "They (AKL) are very excited and are doing a good job."

2nd Anniversary Sale

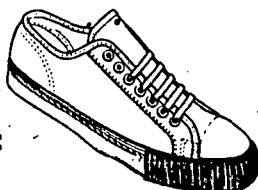
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Music department gets set

Tenth swing choir festival swings into action

In an effort to encourage musical interest, the NWMSU music department will host its 10th annual Swing Choir Festival, 8:30 a.m., Jan 27 in the Charles Johnson Theater for 26 high schools in the midwest region.

"The festival began as an instructive type of program to encourage people to come and work with the music and

learn choreography," said Mr. Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music.

Competition is based on four enrollment-based divisions and schools participate in the various vocal, music reading, and choreographic teaching sessions held throughout the day.

The first and second place schools in each division will

receive awards and perform at a 6 p.m. concert in the Charles Johnson Theater. The concert is free to the public.

Besides the eight winners, the Power of Life Swing Choir from Leavenworth High School will perform at the concert. They are defending the overall champions of the Festival and this year's honor choir.

The Swing Choir Festival developed from watching groups perform on television with song and dance. "It's also an answer for vocals to unite in contrast with the stage band," said Whitney.

According to Whitney, the Swing Choir Festival has changed from the festivals held 10 years ago.

"It now includes competitive quality performances and a special evening performance by the top two groups, along with the instructional part," said Whitney. "The Swing Choir music itself has changed from folk style pop through swing and gently to rock, to introducing jazz elements."

Judges for the event are Lester Dalton, director of the Power of Life Swing Choir; Nancy Green Pool, assistant director and choreographer for the St. Joseph Sweet Adelines; and Peggy Bush, assistant professor of music at NWMSU.

The choreography session will be taught by Christine Tamburni, choreographer for the madralier singers at the University of Kansas and members of the NWMSU Madraliers.

High schools competing in the Festival are: Kansas City Winnetonka; Lee's Summit; North Kansas City; Richmond; Maryville; Savannah; Cameron; South Page, Iowa; Stanberry; Rock Port; Tarkio; West Platte; Maysville; Smithville; Hiawatha, Kan.; Stella, Neb.; Indianola, Iowa; Griswold, Iowa; Falls City, Neb.; Lathrop; Freemont-Mills, Iowa; Shelby-Tennat, Iowa; Elkhorn-Kimballton, Iowa; Orient-Macksburg, Iowa; Treynor, Iowa; Lawson; and Council Bluffs Lewis Central, Iowa.

Art majors exhibit ceramics

by Ben Holder

The ceramic work of two NWMSU art majors is included in a traveling exhibition featuring the works of 28 selected Missouri potters. The display is currently showing at the Albrecht Art Museum in St. Joseph, Mo., through Jan 28.

Tom Holland has two works included in the exhibition--two raku vessels entitled "Haloed Bottle" and "Pinched Bottle." The other Northwest contributor is Barbara Koerble, who is represented by a handbuilt work entitled "Arkoe Armadillo." Neither of the artists have had works selected for this exhibit previously but have been recognized in other various state and regional exhibits.

The exhibit, which is sponsored by the Lindenwood Colleges of St. Charles, will tour six cities in Missouri from November 1978 to August 1979.

"It is quite an honor since we have two artists involved out of 28 participants and the works are juried on the basis of judging by professional craftsmen from all over the state," said Lee Hageman, a member of the NWMSU art department.

A purpose of the traveling show, said Hageman, is to represent contemporary ceramic crafts created in the state of Missouri. He said that the exhibit is accompanied by a catalogue and an audio-visual presentation which serves an educational purpose.

"Perhaps the main purpose overall is to educate people on ceramics," said Hageman.

Having work chosen for the traveling collection is quite an honor because the final works that are picked go through a very selective and critical judging process, according to Hageman.

First of all, entry forms are sent out all across the state. Interested artists are requested to submit slides of their work to the state judging panel, which consists of professional craftsmen from around the state.

If submitted works get past that crucial point, artists are then asked to send their work in so it may be prepared for the Missouri Traveling Exhibit.

The exhibition is funded mainly through the Missouri Arts Council, which is a state agency that has been a big contributor to similar exhibitions and programs in the past. They are funded in part by federal agencies.

Participants receive no monetary reimbursement of any kind for their artistic endeavors, either in the form of scholarships or payments.

"(Rewards) are based on honor, naturally," said Hageman. "Honor and recognition is the big thing for that type of selective show."

If student art buffs don't get a chance to drive to St. Joseph to view the show, they will probably be able to catch the works of Holland and Koerble on campus next year after the traveling exhibition has ended.

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'Stayin' Alive'

Bohlken Award Fever rises on campus

John Travolta and the Academy Awards watch out! NWMSU will deal out an answer to both 7 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Horace Mann auditorium with the gala presentation of Bohlken Awards Fever.

Given for the outstanding student-produced film by a member of the cinematography class, the Bohlken Award is in its seventh consecutive year. The award was named after Dr. Robert Bohlken for his efforts in developing film-related courses on campus.

Besides containing everything from the actual showing of the five nominated films to the oleo acts much like those on the Gong Show, this year the Bohlken Awards may have a slightly different twist.

Dr. Bohlken will open the program with a John Travolta impersonation complete with disco dancing and Saturday Night Fever music.

"It's my first time ever to perform at the Awards," said Bohlken. "Usually I just hand them out, so this will be a lot different."

Choreographed by Sharon Ross, speech department, Bohlken has been practicing his steps but admits to having a few problems.

"I had a hard time getting into it," he said. "My body is just too old to move in some of those ways."

But despite some difficulties, Bohlken is sure he will be ready for the Awards.

Robert Craig, director of the show, believes Bohlken will be "one of the most outstanding highlights in the whole decade of the show."

"I know he's been practicing hard and he's getting his moves together," said Craig.

Additional entertainment will include oleo acts between the showing of the five films. They include Lynn Barker and Paul Crotty, both guitar and singing acts, and the Talmadge Memorial Corncob Stompers who will dance to the Temple City Kazoo Orchestra's version of "Stayin' Alive." The Stompers include Dr. George Hinshaw, speech department, Hal Webb, Pam Webb and Dale Starns.

Acting as emcees, Craig and Rick Morrison will perform a routine from the Marx Brothers' movie "Coconuts."

"Last year we just had emcees, but this year we will also have the student/faculty oleo acts much like the Gong Show," said Craig. "Some will be comedy and some will be much straighter."

Although many of the oleo acts will be humorous, an air of seriousness and professionalism still exists with the Bohlken Awards.

"We're very lucky as students in the broadcasting department to have a film making," said Debi Katleman who's film "The Pipe Shop" is the only documentary nominated for the award. "And we are awarded for our efforts. . . that's very fortunate. I probably won't get the award, but it's an honor to be nominated and that people think my film is worthy (of nomination). It's an honor," she said.

Also included in the nominations are fictional entries by Jeff

Combs, "It Was Only a Dream"; Bob Hammond, "Schlocky"; Bev Faust, "I Was a Daytime Vampire"; and Carol Estes, "Husky and Starch."

Making a film requires pre-planning, compiling a shot sheet, the initial filming, several editings and putting the sound to the film (cynching), according to Katleman.

The actual filming of her movie took about four hours but she also spent time editing and scoping it down.

"My film is about a pipe shop in Omaha, Neb.," said Katleman. "It explains the quality of a good pipe and good tobacco. It also shows what he (the pipe shop manager) does and his knowledge of pipes and tobacco."

Katleman had several motives for choosing the pipe shop as the subject of her film.

"A lot of people want to quit smoking cigarettes," she said. "And smoking a pipe is a good alternative. It's an alternate way to do a lesser degree of harm to your body."

Judging the five nominated films will be Dr. Richard Fulton, political science department; Harold Fields, owner of Fields Clothing in Maryville, Bob Severson, owner of Maryville Shoe; and a special judge, Richard Bayha, Director of Audio Visual Services for the College of Home Economics at Kansas State University.

Bayha was a speech instructor at NWMSU from 1971-76 and will receive a plaque for his contributions to the University's broadcasting program, according to Craig.



As a member of the Talmadge Memorial Corncob Stompers, Hal Webb rehearses his dance routine in preparation for an oleo act during the Bohlken Awards.

Centerspread by

Lori Atkins

Cheryl Krell

Photos by

Mike Etem

The best weekend bet

"Louie, Louie, whoa no," sings Bluto [John Belushi] and his fellow Deltas Pinto [Tom Hulce], D-Day [Bruce Magill], Hoover [James Widdoes] and Boon [Peter Riegert] in this clip from National Lampoon's *Animal House*. The outrageous film, that may be destined to become a classic in the realm of college humor, is currently showing at the Missouri Theater, 118 N. Main in Maryville. Showtime is 8 p.m. every night till Feb. 7.



'Animal House' screams into town

by Ben Holder

Some brave souls are hearty and mentally tough (incompetent?)--they don't go back to their hometowns at the end of the school week. Instead, they choose to fight a weekend-long war so as not to succumb to the dreaded state of listlessness more commonly known as boredom.

Just what those weekend warriors of boredom do is not exactly known. But in case they've felt that cursed, indifferent plague trying to tear through their usually boredom-proof shields, here is a directory full of movie ideas and other events that perhaps might prove to be their one lifesaver. Here is a summarized line-up for the weekend of Jan. 26-28. This list is quite brief, although size will increase with future issues.

What is the best bet as far as weekend entertainment is concerned? Well, the movie for college students and one that is likely to become a classic in the annals of college humor--National Lampoon's *Animal House*--has arrived in Maryville. The outrageous satire on fraternity life rolled into the Missouri Theater Jan. 24 and will run for two uproarious weeks. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.

Animal House, which is essentially a farce on college life based in the early 1960's, stands up to all previous billings. It is outlandishly funny as the scenes roll crazily along with each one very likely to send one reeling in the aisles. Some scenes, though they may be rather disgusting, will not fail to punch the funny bone into uncontrollable laughter.

Of course the character that sets the insane pace and subsequently steals the show with his seemingly absurd behavior is John Belushi's "Bluto." His panorama of raunchy episodes cover a wide scope of raunchiness ranging from gross gluttony and sick, deviant pranks to comedic pervertedness that is unparalleled in its disarray.

Playing Bluto, Belushi doesn't have to rely on the spoken word--his speaking parts are minimal--but rather he goes to hilt of absurdity with his individual actions. The messages that Bluto tries to convey require no words as his body movements and facial expressions blatantly get the point across. Any of the totally gross acts Bluto pulls off during the course of the film rule out any need for any flashy dialogue. In other words, a small bit of Belushi's personality carries wordless scenes a long way. The

script appears to have been written with Belushi solely in mind.

His acts of revenge are exquisitely evil in the manner in which he carries them out and actually comprise the lot. The Deltas seek retribution against the system and not only are they successful in their efforts, but also succeed in sending the system into a mass of frenzied, confused destruction.

Perhaps better suited for those students without cars will be the showing of the 1973 movie, *American Graffiti*, Jan. 25-26 at 7 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

American Graffiti is a movie primarily based upon the rambling antics of teenagers in the 1950's but deserves further merit since it has been credited as the sole father of ABC's Neilsen's frontrunners *Happy Days* and *Laverne and Shirley*. It even had some influence on the top box office attraction, *Star Wars*.

The film boasted a cast that included Ron Howard of *Happy Days* fame, Cindy Williams of *Laverne and Shirley* and Richard Dreyfuss who later went on to claim an Oscar for his role in *The Goodbye Girl*. The director of *Graffiti*, George Lucas, even went on to bigger and better things as he later directed the big box office smash, *Star Wars*.

Though it is not generally considered a great film epic, *American Graffiti* is a bundle of fun if one is a fifties-*Happy Days* addict. If one has ever wanted to view a two-hour version of *Happy Days* on the big screen, they certainly have their supreme chance in Horace Mann.

Another movie featured on the Maryville screen beat is *The Eyes of Laura Mars* (R) which is showing at the Tivoli. It is a suspenseful thriller that involves psychic powers as star Faye Dunaway becomes the focal point of a series of bizarre, violent murders. Tommy Lee Jones plays the policeman that is investigating the deaths. Barbara Streisand sings the title song and that in itself is a pleasure. *The Eyes of Laura Mars* will run till next Tuesday; showtime is 8 p.m.

The Tivoli is also featuring two X-rated movies this weekend. The "owl" shows, as they are referred to, have yet to be specified but two of the flicks will be shown at 11 p.m. Jan. 26-27.

If one is the mood for some live entertainment, then the Hitching Post Restaurant is their place for pleasure. Rick and Sherry Brummet, a singing duet, will be performing at the restaurant from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Jan. 26.

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Intramural teams prime for basketball playoffs

Intramural basketball has rolled into its third week of competitions as participants in all three divisions anticipate the start of their respective tournaments.

Play-off contests will get underway with the start of the independent and fraternity play-offs that are scheduled to run Feb. 5-7. Women's recreational league

play-offs will follow a week later on Feb. 12 and 14.

Each league has a separate tournament. All games, with the possible exception of the all-school championship, will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

All teams will not participate in the play-off tournament, according to Intramural Director Don Jacobs. Jacobs is in charge of developing the tournament brackets.

Jacobs said the bracket arrangements are determined by the front runners in separate divisions of each league. The team with the best won/loss record is considered the top team in that division. Divisions were drawn from a hat at the outset of the season.

The independent league has seven divisions and the top team from each division is placed in the championship tournament bracket. The fraternity league has three divisions and the top two teams from each division will compete in the fraternity tournament. The women's recreational league consists of three divisions and the top two teams from each division will play in the women's championship tournament.

Following the independent and fratern-

ity tournaments, the champions from those respective brackets will battle for the all-school championship. The day for that "superbowl" of sorts has yet to be set.

"I'm not sure when the finals will be held. We are only allowed to use the gym until Feb. 15. The all-school championship will very likely be held in Martindale Gymnasium," said Jacobs.

The process of putting the teams into slots on the tournament bracket is a difficult one, one that requires some observations on Jacobs' part.

"I try to figure out what the powers are and spread them out as much as possible in their tournaments. Sometimes I ask other guys that have been watching games for their help. Without help, you can make mistakes," said Jacobs.

Jacobs said he has been pleased with the 1979 intramural program to this point. He has been especially happy with the amount of officials he has to work with, since there are usually enough to go around.

"We've had no trouble really. The referees have been a lot more cooperative than in football," he said. The recreational leagues are going really well. They're just having a ball."

Distance runners pace 'Cats

A strong core of middle and long distance runners paced the men's indoor track team to victory in the Ward Haylett Invitational Jan. 20 at Doane College.

The 'Cats edged second place Barton County and third place Kearney 51-49-45. A total of 14 teams were represented in the meet.

Graduate student Vernon Darling set a new meet record in the mile with a 4:14.9 performance. Darling also won the two-mile and placed second in the 1000-yard run.

Right behind Darling in the two-mile run was Dave Montgomery.

Bob Kelchner turned in a first place in the 1000-yard run. Kelchner also placed second in the mile.

Keith Youngblood scored a first-place finish in the 600-yard dash to go along with his fourth place finish in the 440-yard dash. Greg Frost finished fourth in the 880-yard dash.

The two-mile relay team of Ken Giessler, Bill Goodin, Frost and Kelchner also raced to victory.

Effel Fluellen placed fourth in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles and Tim Albers placed fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles.

In the field events, high jumper Tim DeClue placed fourth with a jump of 6'6" and Pat Beary placed fifth in the triple jump.

Head Coach Richard Flanagan was pleased with the team's performance, but believes there is room for improvement.

"As far as I'm concerned, we've got the potential for having the best track team in all my years here. But we still have a lot of work to do," said Flanagan.

Next action for the tracksters will be Jan. 27 in the All-American meet at Warrensburg.

TALENT AUDITIONS

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Kansas City General Auditions

January 20, 1979, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Arrowhead Inn, Arrowhead Stadium

February 4, 1979, 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Arrowhead Inn, Arrowhead Stadium

Missouri Western University

January 26, 1979, 3:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Building, Room 109

When you audition, you'll have 3-4 minutes to display your talents. We suggest you provide your own accompaniment. However, a competent pianist will be available (please bring sheet music in your key). A record player and tape machines (reel and cassette) will be available.

Sorry, no jobs are available for instrumentalists!

Registration will begin 30 minutes prior to each audition. For further information and a complete audition schedule, please contact: Show Productions Department, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, MO 64161 (816) 454-4545, Ext. 276.

Senior Art

Exhibition

David James

Jill Watrous

Jan22-Feb. 2

DeLuce Fine

Arts Building

First Assembly of God

921 E 3rd St. 582-2623

Sunday School 9:30

Morning Worship 10:30

Evangelistic (Sunday) 7:00

Mon. Youth Night 7:00

Wed. Night Prayer 7:00

Sunday Bus Service

Hudson 9:00

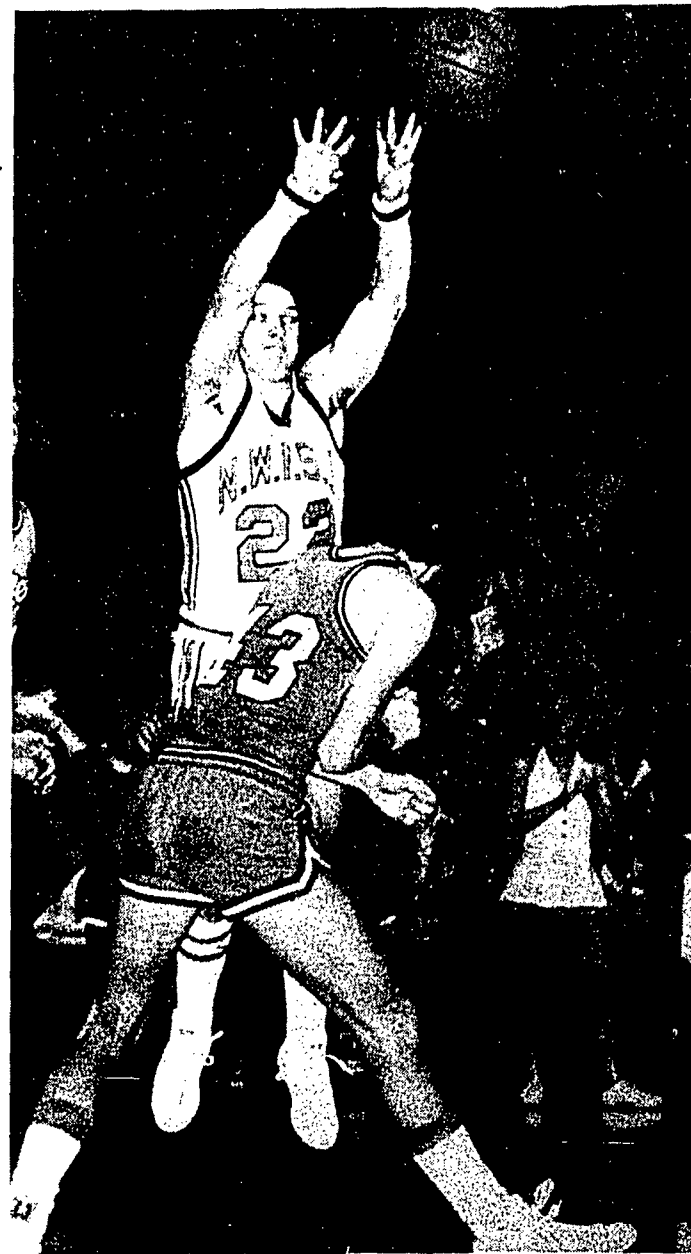
Tower 9:10

Franken 9:15

Phillips 9:20

Double joy

While being surrounded by players from Southwest Missouri State, Suzi Livengood looks for an open teammate. The Bearkittens defeated the Bears 73-58 Jan. 20. That same night the Bearcats had another overtime game against Missouri-Rolla, their second this year. 'Cat guard Bill Sobbe jumps to catch a pass in the 'Cats 84-83 victory.



Photos by Dave Gieseke

'Cats, 'Kittens have perfect weekend

"Home court advantage." These are probably the sweetest words to Bearcat basketball players and coaches.

Coach Larry Holley and his crew have to be delighted to be on home turf these days. The cagers have an 11-6 record and 2-2 conference record. All wins have been at home and all losses have been away.

The Bearcat roundballers continued their home court winning streak this week as they defeated Missouri-Rolla and Southwest Missouri State in MIAA conference action.

The 'Cats cut it close against Rolla with a score of 84-83 in overtime, the fourth consecutive extra period game with the Miners over the past two seasons.

Phil Blount led the attack with his third 18 point performance of the year. Blount's two 18-foot jump shots in the late stages of regulation play sparked the 'Cats as they knotted the game at 77 all.

Blount with Rolla up 83-82 in the overtime period, got the ball at half court, slipped down and nearly lost the ball about 20 feet from the hoop. He was able to regain his feet though and forced a desperation shot as time ran out.

A Rolla player fouled Blount on the attempt and gave the Bronx senior two free throws. Blount calmly sank both attempts and gave Holley and his team their 14th consecutive win at home.

Mark Adams added 13 points and Pete Olson contributed 12 along with Russ Miller to spark the Bearcats.

Seldom-used junior guard Lamont Lofton came off the bench for his best game of the year with eight points, three assists and two steals. Miller also led the team in rebounds with 15 as the 'Cats held a 40-34 backboard edge.

The 'Cats again lengthened their home court winning streak with an 81-68 victory over Southeast Jan. 22.

Blount led the 'Cats again with 19 points and 11 rebounds. He tallied 17 of those points in the first half as the Bearcats mounted a 44-33 halftime advantage. Miller added 16 points while Olson contributed 13 points. Melvin Tyler added 11 points and a breakaway steal that clinched the momentum with 1:10 left in the game.

With the win over Southeast, the 'Cats have equalled the 1978 and 1977 teams' outputs for an entire season and it is the most wins by an NWMSU team since the 1974 and 1973 'Cats won 12 of 25 games. NWMSU hasn't had a winning year since 1971. This year's squad needs only three more wins to achieve that goal.

Led by Suzi Livengood's 14 points, the Bearkittens downed Southwest Missouri State 73-58 Saturday.

In a game Coach John Poulson described as "sloppy," the 'Kittens dominated the Bears to move their record to 11-4 overall and 3-0 in the MIAW.

The 'Kittens committed 31 turnovers in comparison to SWMSU's 25, but managed to sink 42.9 per cent from the field to notch the victory.

"The girls were so intent on winning that they were trying too hard and forcing a lot of shots," Coach Poulson said.

Julie Chadwick scored 12 points for the 'Kittens while pulling down a game high 10 rebounds.

"I'm happy we won but I don't feel we played very well. I think we were so worried about putting on a good show that we dissappointed the fans," Chadwick said.

Julie Schmitz added 11 points and tossed

out seven assists.

Livengood, Schmitz and Cheryl Nowack each had eight rebounds as the 'Kittens pulled down a season high 65.

Saturday the 'Kittens travel to Oral Roberts University where they face the Lady Titans at 5:30 p.m. The 'Kittens are 0-2 overall against the Lady Titans, dropping a 86-70 contest Jan. 13 here at NWMSU.

Chadwick, who missed that game along with two other Bearkittens, commented, "If we have everybody Saturday we'll give

ORU a good showing and I think we will win."

On the season, four 'Kittens are averaging in double figures with Schmitz leading the way with 12.4 per game. Patty Painter is averaging 11.7, Livengood 10.6 and Chadwick 10.4.

Chadwick also leads the team in rebounds pulling down 9.6 per contest. Schmitz needs only 13 points to move into the No. 2 spot on NWMSU's all-time scoring chart, surpassing Susan Sugg's career point total of 1,048.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gieseke

After playing for the basketball Bearcats during losing seasons, two individuals have stuck it out in a winning year, despite sitting on the bench most of the season.

With the addition of two more guards this year, Tom Hanson and Lamont Lofton have spent most of the season on the bench, a position both are not accustomed to.

Part of the starting team as a freshman and a sophomore, Lofton was red-shirted last year after breaking his left wrist. He had played in all 51 of the 'Cats' games in his first two years.

This year Lofton has ridden the bench. So far he has played in just 12 games but has been in all four MIAA games. He is averaging 1.5 points per game and had his best game Jan. 20 against Rolla.

When the 'Cat's backcourt developed foul trouble in the first half, Lofton came off the bench and sparked the 'Cats and the crowd bringing the 'Cats back.

Hanson, on the other hand, is a senior who was a walk-on last year. After the squad lost some backcourtters last year, he was forced into action as either a starter or the teams third guard. This year though, he has appeared in eight games.

His high for the season was eight points against Iowa Wesleyan. He is averaging 2.1 points per game.

These two players should be commended for staying with team this season. Maybe this is a blessing for Coach Larry Holley. He can call on either Lofton or Hanson like he did in the Rolla game. And if on eof the four other guards in injured, then their usefulness will be exhibited.

Miller's dream nears reality

by Cheryl Krell

For most athletes, the dream of one day being able to compete in the Olympics is not uncommon, but to actually get the chance to make the dream come true is rare.

As a member of the United States team handball squad, Dede Miller, NWMSU junior, has that chance.

Lettering twice in basketball and once in track as a Bearkitten, Miller traveled to last summer's First National Sports Festival sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs under the encouragement of Sherri Reeves, NWMSU assistant sports director. Once there she learned and participated in the European game of team handball, a sport which she knew almost nothing about going into the

competition. But, by the end of the festival Miller had sketched her name onto the national team roster.

"I went up there not knowing much about team handball," she said. "But they had clinics and I learned. I don't think they (the U.S. team) were actually looking for new members but they watched us play a few games and afterwards they asked me to join the national team. Of course I said yes!"

Combining the sports of basketball, soccer and hockey, team handball (not to be confused with wall handball) originated in Europe almost a century ago. It is played with a ball slightly smaller than a volleyball on a court 40 meters long with goals at each end.

Miller explains, "Team handball is unlike any other sport. It combines some of the rules of soccer, the fundamentals of basketball and a lot of the contact of hockey--without the pads."

In fact, the contact was one of her biggest adjustments.

"The game is much more physical than basketball," she said. "I remember the first time I played and I went for the ball and got an elbow in the gut. There is a lot more pushing and shoving, and it's legal."

Miller attributes her good basketball background to her skill at learning team handball quickly and believes physical strength and quickness are necessary assets for a team handball player. Mentally, she believes a lot of plain "court sense" is required.

"I've always felt that I had a good basketball background, which has helped give me "court sense"--the ability to know where your teammates are and what might work. Playing handball requires more than knowing the regular plays. You need the quickness to be able to see things almost ahead of time...something unplanned that may work to score while you're playing."

While training in New Jersey for a week, Miller practiced nine hours a day, seven days a week. To stay in shape during her time away from the team, she practices

with the Bearkitten basketball squad while attending classes. Miller also runs two to five miles a day and lifts weights.

"Being and staying in shape is vital to playing team handball," she said. "We're moving all the time up and down the court in two 25-minute non-stop halves. Besides I enjoy it. To me it's fun. I enjoy the physical strain it puts on me."

Because "there is a long wait between the times the team is together," Miller often finds her time divided between school and the team. She is now a first semester junior majoring in Biology education and minoring in P.E. and coaching. She hopes to coach at the high school level then return for her masters and eventually coach college level basketball--that is if team handball doesn't catch on in the U.S.

"Of course I'd love to coach team handball," she said. "I love the sport, but it is going to take a while for people to see it and have it catch on. I think it will be something like soccer. It will take a while but once it catches on it will spread quickly."

Giving up many things, including a full ride scholarship to play on the U.S. team handball squad, Miller is not sorry for any of the sacrifices that she has made.

"Being a member of the national team doesn't make you different than anyone else," she said. "The way I look at it, I took a chance. When I came here as a freshman I had a full ride basketball scholarship and could have had my education paid for. But with the handball team I took a chance. I gave up basketball for handball."

Miller is not without plans for the future, but right now appears to want to live for today.

"The way I see it is that right now is the time for handball. If I'm not chosen as one of the 16 from the U.S. team to go to Europe and train for the Olympics, I'll come back to NWMSU and then will be the time for basketball. Whatever happens, I will have at least had the chance to make my dream come true."

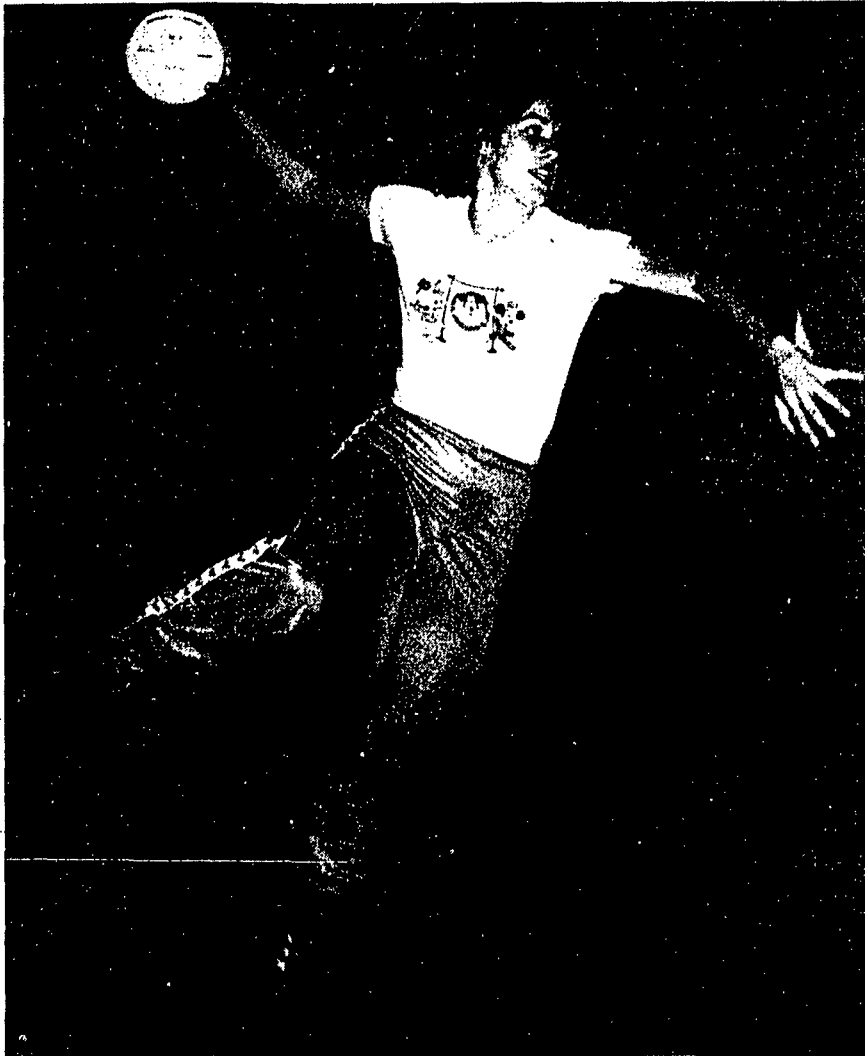


Photo by Heywood Studio

Showing the form that made her a member of the United States handball squad, Dede Miller is back on campus after a semester's break. Miller, who has lettered in basketball and track at NWMSU, hopes to make the 1980 Olympic team.

JANUARY

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Photo by Jim MacNeil

in focus

With another weekend of freezing temperatures, a thick coat of ice covers this car, as well as

NWMSU, discouraging many students to leave campus.

LETTERS FROM READERS

SNACK BAR IMPROVEMENT QUESTIONED

Dear Editor,

The new addition to the Student Union snack bar is one of those "improvements" we can do without. Abolishing the serving line for the new two window set-up is one of the stupidest pieces of planning I've seen in a long time. The new serving system is chaotic and confusing for customers and employees alike, and is obviously much less efficient than the old single line, cashier-at-the-end arrangement. Could this remodeling have been a make-work project to keep the physical plant employees busy over Christmas break?

Robert Cocke

Instructor, art department

ANSWERING SERVICE IS A 'rip-off'

Dear Editor:

I would like to know what really goes on with the answering service at NWMSU. If you are going to have a system set up to receive all calls through one number don't you feel that it should be at 100 percent service? I live off campus and have on several occasions called 2-7141 to get no answer or a busy signal like I received this evening, 1-23-79 from 10:10 p.m. till 10:48 p.m. The people on duty have either forgotten or have an obligation to the public and can find time of their own for chit-chat session. I don't mind paying for something if I get what I have paid for, but the students are sure as the hell getting ripped-off.

Brad Ross

THE STROLLER

Once again your Stroller woke up in the morning (or should we say early afternoon) with a monstous feeling of good will. He was determined to be a great benefit to humanity on this day.

Be-bopping along through the union, your Hero was quick to notice signs saying "bleed-in" with an arrow showing the way.

"Is this some kind of strange demonstration?" thought your Stroller. Whatever, it must be more educational than Soc. 101. He decided to check it out.

"Would you like to give blood?" asked a sweet innocent behind a typewriter.

"I, ah... ah, well... um... and, ah... well..." declared your Hero, slowly backing away. Then all of a sudden that overpowering feeling of good will swept over him and he marched boldly back to the typing lady.

"Of course, I want to give blood!"

"What is your name?"

"Stroller."

"Birthdate."

"I'm not sure. I was too young at the time to really take notice."

"Take a seat right over there and wait until your number comes up."

Well that was easy enough, thought your Stroller as he sat down.

"40."

"That's me," he said and went to park himself by a lovely in white.

"Your name is Stroller, you live on campus and you don't have a birthday?"

"Yes."

"Have you had any of the following?" she asked and then made like an auctioneer when listing them off: hepatitis, cancer, jaundice, pregnancy in the last six months, surgery in the last six months, diabetes, V.D., epilepsy.

"Have you had any of them?"

"No."

"Humph!!! I'll need to prick your finger."

"Just because I asked a question?"

"HRUMPH!!!!!! Give me a finger!"

"Gladly," said your Stroller, always one to oblige.

The lovely young thing smiled and said, "Now there's going to a sting."

"Yeouch!!"

"I haven't touched you yet."

"Why wait 'till the last minute?"

While your Hero's life was collected in a little bag, he lay back and dreamed of his favorite co-eds.

Soon it was over and your Stroller was led to the cookie table.

"Oh, I think I'm going to faint!" he cried, clutching the blonde for support. Two other lovelies came to the rescue.

"Hold on to me, I'm falling!" cried your Hero pitifully. Together they all helped him back to the table.

Stroller relaxed with a sigh. Ah, the rewards of doing one's duty to humanity.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit.

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